

REET, WEST PAR  
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en this week.  
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s Sunday.

RD OF THANKS  
to express our  
appreciation for the  
ands and neighbors do  
bereavement.  
and Charles Bartlett  
Bartlett.  
and Mrs. Allen Richard  
family.

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mrs. Decia Foster is visiting friends in Waterford.  
Miss Electa Chapin was a visitor in Livermore Sunday.

Thomas J. Farrell has returned to Bethel after spending several weeks in New York.

Mrs. Bertha Wiley Chase of Port-  
land was a Sunday guest of Mrs.  
Annie Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchinson vi-  
ited her aunt, Mrs. Neal McLain,  
Dorham, N. H., Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Alice Capen, Mrs.  
Harry Lyon and Ernest Walker were  
in Lewiston Monday.

Ray Crockett was in Dixfield Friday

night to work on the talking picture  
machine.

John Fuller has moved his family  
into the rent of Harry Lyon on Main  
Street.

Alfreda Wheeler was home from  
Barre, Vt., over the week end. She  
was accompanied by two girl friends.

Robert York went to South Poland

Wednesday where he has employment

on the road.

Jim Spinney was taken to the U.  
S. Naval Hospital in Portsmouth, N.  
H., Friday night because of blood  
poisoning in his right arm.

Fred Robertson was taken to the  
Rumford Community Hospital Wed-  
nesday of last week, where he remains

very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van were the  
guests of her parents in Pitts Mills  
over the week end. Her little sister  
returned home with them for a visit.

Dr. Ralph O. Hood returned to  
Bethel Thursday after a pleasant vaca-  
tion with his parents in Massachu-  
setts.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sumner were  
visitors of their daughter, Mrs. Homer  
Crockett, Laconia, N. H., over the  
week end.

Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson and  
Miss Annie Hodgkins of Westbrook  
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Irving  
Wilson Friday.

Friends of W. Scott Wight will be  
sorry to hear that he is in the Central  
Maine General Hospital in Lewiston,  
suffering from a fractured hip and a  
broken leg received from a fall.

Friends of James A. Alexander Gould  
now a freshman at West Point, will  
be interested to learn that he has  
won class numerals in basketball this  
year.

D. H. Mason returned from Rock-  
land and Friday where he has been since  
last fall in the interests of the Port-  
and Evening News, and left Monday  
for Oquossoc where he has work.

Monday evening neighbors and  
friends gathered at the home of Fred  
Douglass and tendered him a surprise  
party in honor of his birthday. Mr.  
Douglass was sent away on an errand  
and upon his return found his cozy  
home filled to overflowing with friends  
who all shouted "Happy Birthday!"

When Mr. Douglass was seated in the  
living room a table was placed before  
him which was loaded with remem-  
berances. After the gifts were opened  
cards were enjoyed. Refreshments  
of birthday cake and ice cream were  
served. "Fred" allowed this was the  
first birthday he ever had and all  
waited at a late hour wishing him  
many more such ones.

MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE  
AT BETHEL

On Sunday morning at 10 o'clock  
the American Legion and Sons of  
Union Veterans, with their Auxiliaries  
and the Woman's Relief Corps, will  
meet at the American Legion Rooms  
and will march to the Congregational  
Church where the Memorial sermon  
will be delivered by Rev. L. A. Ed-  
wards.

At 10 o'clock Monday morning mem-  
bers of the local patriotic orders will  
attend exercises at East Bethel, where  
Rev. R. C. Dalzell will speak and a  
program will be presented by the  
school children.

Exercises will be held at the Mon-  
ument at 1:30 Monday afternoon and  
from there the above societies will  
march to Odeon Hall, led by the  
American Legion Bugle and Drum  
Corps, where Rev. L. A. Edwards will  
deliver the address of the day.

BETHEL SCHOOL BANK REPORT  
Week of May 23

Grade	Savings Bank	Total	Per Cent
Primary School	\$1.15	4.	
1	\$1.00	30.	9.
2	2.00	1.15	16.
3		30.	15.
4	\$2.00	32.40	
5	Grammar School	\$1.80	40.
6		\$1.00	

Fourth and Fifth Grades have the  
banners.

FOREST FIRE THREATENED  
EAST BETHEL HOMES

A forest fire which quickly assumed  
alarming proportions started near the  
old logging camps on the "Egypt lot,"  
near the home of Ben Tyler on the  
road leading from Cooke Mills to East  
Bethel, about 2:30 last Friday after-  
noon. This lot of land and the camps  
belong to Frank Brooks of South  
Bethel and had not been used for a  
long time. When the men first reached  
the scene the fire had gone to the tree tops and outside help was called.

Soon a hundred men or more were at work and for a time their efforts  
seemed without effect, but changes in  
the wind did much to help them and by  
11 o'clock the fire was under control.  
Men kept a close watch however  
until morning. A steady rain which  
began about midnight extinguished  
the fire, which otherwise might have  
given more trouble on Saturday, as the  
woods and fields were very dry.

The damage was confined mostly  
to cut over land and some young  
growth, about a hundred acres in all  
being burned over. At one time the  
roof of Mr. Tyler's barn was ablaze  
but this was soon extinguished.

THURSTON APPLIES BUSINESS  
METHODS IN CAMPAIGN FOR  
NOMINATION FOR GOVERNOR

The characteristic traits of a suc-  
cessful business man are shown by  
Paul C. Thurston of Bethel, dovel  
manufacturer and banker; in his de-  
finite proposals for reduction of the  
State's huge \$30,000,000 budget by  
more than \$6,000,000 annually and for  
the curbing of waste and extravagance  
in the State Highway department.

Thurston, who is waging vigorous  
campaign for the Democratic nomina-  
tion for Governor, explained at a re-  
cent dinner meeting of Kennebec  
County party workers at Augusta the  
exact method which he would use in  
slashing the State budget, if nomi-  
nated and elected Governor.

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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1932.

Four Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year



GOULD LOSES TO NORWAY, 14-9

In a game featured by hard hitting  
Norway high defeated Gould Academy  
14-9. Two home runs, 6 triples, and  
two doubles were included in the 29  
hits garnered by the combined hitting  
of the two teams. Roberts of Gould  
was most successful at the bat with  
two triples and two singles in five  
trips up. Quimby allowed 18 hits which  
coupled with nine errors allowed the  
winners 14 runs. Hamlin hit a home  
run for the losers in the third inning.

Eleven hits were made off LaFrance

and Hall but their team-mates played

better ball in the pinches. Howe, Norway

shortstop, was the batting sensation

of the day with a double and four

singles in six times at bat. Yeaton,

third baseman, got four hits includ-

ing a triple and a double. Coffin, center

fielder, also batted sensational,

getting four hits including a home

run and a triple. Norway also fielded

well, erring only four times.

The score:

GOULD ab r h e

Roberts, 3b 5 2 4 1

Browne, cf 5 0 0 0

Stanley, 2b 5 0 2 1

Conroy, p 5 0 2 1

Bartlett, lf 5 2 5 1

Stevens, rf 3 1 2 1

Daniels, 1b 4 2 1 2

Daniels, 1b 4 2 1 2

Yall, ss 4 0 1 0

Glover, rf 1 0 0 0

Totals 40 9 11 9

NORWAY ab r h e

Torpey, rf 4 2 5 0

Howe, as 6 2 5 0

Conidwell, lf 6 1 3 0

Yeaton, cf 6 3 4 1

Jordan, 1b 5 1 2 1

Yeaton, 2b 5 1 2 1

McNally, c 4 1 2 0

LaFrance, p 4 1 2 0

Hall, p 1 0 0 0

B. Coffin, c 1 0 0 0

Totals 48 14 18 4

Two base hits—Howe, Yeaton, 3 base

hits—Roberts 2, Stanley, Daniels, Coff

in, Yeaton—Home runs—Hamlin, Yeat

on, 3 in 3 innings; of

Quimby 18 in 9 innings. Strike outs

of LaFrance 6, by Hall 4, by Quimby

10. Umpires—Survey and Bean. Time

of game—2:40.

GOULD LOSES PITCHERS' BATTLE

Browne Holds Rumford to Two Hits

Two Walks and Three Errors Costly

In an air tight pitchers' battle Rum-

ford High maintained its league lead-

ship by defeating Gould 4-1. The

game was marred by severe cold and

a sand storm.

Gould Academy played its

best game of the season behind the

excellent pitching of Browne, who

struck out eight men and allowed only

two hits. In the fifth inning, with two

men on, Browne walked two men.

E. Stewart then stepped up to get Rum-

ford's second hit of the game and

left a ball to

2  
**SECRET OF BRIAND'S LOVE IS REVEALED****Premier Lived a Bachelor After Romance Failed.**

Paris.—The secret of why Aristide Briand, eleven times premier of France, a lover of children, remained a confirmed bachelor until his death a few days ago has been solved by the story of an unhappy love affair now being told for the first time.

The attitude of the great orator and statesman toward marriage dates to the early days when he was a struggling law student.

In his native Nantes was a Breton maiden who received the homage of all the young men of the best families, but this girl, Jeanne Kermadec, by name, was ambitious and had declared that she would only listen to the wooing of a man with a brilliant future.

She Refused Briand.

She refused to entertain the impetuous Briand of humble origin, and cast in her lot with a young man of his own age, one of his friends, a member of a well-known family and a brilliant star of local debating societies for whom a great future was predicted.

Twenty years later the man of brilliant had emerged from prison after serving a sentence for fraud, and he and his middle-aged wife were reduced to the dire straits. Being in a miserable little in the most squalid section of Paris.

At the time Aristide Briand, who had up to then devoted himself to the law and journalism, was just coming into his own as a politician and his directory of men earned for him immediate recognition of wealth and position which will probably have induced the former man to the younger man.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster and Eric Stowe were visitors in Wilton Wednesday.

Parker Conner of Bethel was in this vicinity on business Thursday.

Miss Laura Newton has purchased a Chevrolet sedan of Eric Stowe.

Fred Edwards of Bethel was at J. W. Reynolds' Friday.

Mrs. Howard Bailey and son Bruce of Bethel were callers at Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds' one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were in Ketchum Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Bean and baby, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers and John Nowlin went to Grafton on this week.

Mr. Powers and Mr. Nowlin have employment there for Marsh Hastings, piling pulp.

A few from this vicinity attended the dance at Locke Mills Saturday night.

Miss Little Nowlin spent the week end in Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds spent Friday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Foster's at Bethel.

Roland Fleet was in Harrison Friday and got Will and Victor Hobson and took them to Grafton to see about a job with Marsh Hastings.

Both disappeared and when they were traced again the man was at the point of death and the woman was a wreck of her former self.

Again Offers Marriage.

When the husband had been in grave a year Briand offered marriage to his wife, but she had realized the mistake she had made in rejecting him. In the first instance, she easily refused his offer, saying that she had no right to burden him with a woman with a past who was an ugly shadow of her former self and was representative of naught but a wasted life.

In any case, she said, her own death could not be far off, and in fact she died about two years afterwards.

She was buried in an unmarked grave in the little cemetery of Cocherel, where the remains of Briand now rest.

With the arrival of the anniversary of the woman's death, Mr. Briand made a point of coming up to Cocherel to lay flowers on the cairn, and again met with the same importunate political engagements as had taken him to visit the grave of the dead woman he had loved with no attachment for nearly a half century.

Now, though death they are at rest, not far from each other.

**New Hampshire Women Win Many Town Offices**

Concord, N. H.—Women have captured many of the more important town offices in several New Hampshire communities as result of the recent town meetings.

At Middlesex Mrs. Ruth Kelley was elected town clerk; Mrs. Margaret Kimball, town treasurer, and Gladys Whitehouse, town auditor.

Beaute Hayes was elected town treasurer of New Durham; Mrs. Ethel W. Merrill, town clerk of Alton; Stella F. Ayer, town treasurer of Alton; Teresa Nelson, town clerk of Stratford; Anna B. Locke, town clerk of Barrington, and Mrs. Fannie Whitehouse, town clerk of Formond.

**President's 500 Trout Put Into Wrong River**

Nashua, N. H.—17 Gahagan Herter Hoover was to catch the trout raised for him at the local government hatchery but failed to transfer his angling operations from the Baptist to the Rose river. The 500 eight-inch brook trout shipped to the President's camp were put off the trails at Orange, Vt., by mistake, according to "Lure" record, and dropped into the Bear River, the same inlets where were trapping a similar congregation.

**Once Humble Razorfish Now Sought as Delicacy**

Hanover, Mass.—The razorfish, humble member of the clam clan, is enjoying a sudden and inexplicable burst of popularity on Cape Cod. Once sacred by fish farmers as not fit for the American diet, the razorfish has been found to be quite palatable and is being rated as a delicacy.

Gold Cargo Sought

Twelve-five million dollars in gold that went down with the Ward Beech Miners in 1911 about 25 miles northeast of Cape Charles will be sought by the Bremen Marine Salvage Company of Seattle. An attempt is being made to raise the dredge, which lies in 300 fathoms of water.

**County News****SUNDAY RIVER**

Roland Fleet has been farming for H. A. Sweeney, C. B. Foster and J. W. Reynolds this week.

Mrs. C. O. Demeritt and daughter Louise were in town Thursday evening.

Mrs. Ivan Stowe of Rumford Point spent the week end with Mrs. R. L. Foster and daughter Irene.

Clarence Emmons was in Rumford this week end and has purchased a new Chevrolet Sedan.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bennett of Bethel were in Ketchum Sunday.

R. L. Foster, Ivan Stowe and son Carl and brother Eric Stowe spent the week end in Ketchum.

Oscar Knowles of Temple was in town Friday.

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**NEWRY CORNER**

Misses Fannie Hastings and Gweneth Godwin were in Lewiston Thursday of last week.

Ralph Brown and Leslie Fuller of Upton are painting at the Bear River Tea House.

Several trucks have been putting on gravel in readiness for the turva.

Mrs. Chester Wheeler has returned to her home at Bethel.

Men from Newry, Hanover and Upton went to East Bethel Friday afternoon to help fight a forest fire there.

Mrs. Duncan McPherson was home several days from her work at Norway last week.

D. G. Brooks is installing water system at the Tea House.

A special meeting of Bear River Grange will be held Thursday night for practice work.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren plan to open their Tea House to the public next Saturday.

Miss Leona Fuller returned to her home in Upton Sunday.

**GROVER HILL**

How fresh and nice everything seems since the welcome rainfall!

The West Bethel Flat Cemetery Association made needed improvements at that cemetery Tuesday. Several men and teams from this place were there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Silver and son from Gorham, Me., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Mundt and family.

M. F. Tyler and E. C. Mills were at East Bethel the day the forest fire was raging at that place.

F. A. Mundt and daughter, Miss Hertha Mundt, were recent guests of friends at Gorham, Maine.

Monday, C. L. Whitman did plowing, etc., for True Browne.

Saturday, Clyde Whitman substituted on mail route 4 for Albert Silver.

ALBERT D. PARK, Register.

Middle Intervale, Bethel

The Middle Intervale Farm Bureau met with Mrs. Fannie Carter Monday, May 23. Home furnishings was the project and it was made interesting by the H. D. A. Mrs. DeCoste of South Paris. Samples of wall paper were shown and curtains, all shades and materials, for the windows. Arrangements of furniture, pictures, and rug were demonstrated. There were 15 present.

Miss Fannie Carter and Miss Emily Day of Newton, Mass., were visitors at Mrs. Fannie Carter's last Tuesday night and Wednesday.

Richard Carter is working for Lester Davis and boarding with Mrs. Hilda Stanley.

Ernest Duck and son Mervin and several Roy Scouts were in Lewiston Saturday.

**THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS****NEWRY**

Charles Thell of Bethel hauled a load of goods and two loads of wood to Grafton for Carl Hakala.

William Holt of Bethel hauled dressing from Bethel to the farm here for F. L. French last week.

Mrs. Carrie Harlow called at W. N. Powers' last Sunday.

Mr. Rand of Dixfield has moved his family into Jesse Chapman's cottage.

Uncle "A" Read of Berlin was in town last Saturday.

Our road commissioner has a new truck. They are preparing to put tar on the road here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moore of Bethel were at her father's last Sunday.

**UPTON**

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Soule of Portland have moved to town.

Miss Madelaine Barnett has returned from Rangeley where she has been spending a few days.

Mrs. Oscar Judkins and children have returned from Warner, N. H., where she has been visiting her parents.

Mrs. Mary Chase of Medford, Mass., has arrived at her summer camp.

The delegates from this town, C. A. Judkins, Mrs. Lila Barnett, and Mrs. J. O. Douglas, and Rev. Ronald Irons attended the annual Larger Parish meeting for election of officers and other business at the Magalloway Town Hall, Monday of this week.

There will be a Union Service of the Churches at Upton next Sunday, May 29. Services at 10:45 a. m., picnic lunch at noon, services at 2 p. m.

C. A. Judkins hauled boom logs for the I. P. Co. from Grafton to Rumford Port last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cohan Fuller of Portland Plantation were Sunday guests of brother, Leslie Fuller, and family.

There will be dancing at the Upton Grange Hall every Tuesday night this summer, beginning this week, May 24.

**NOTICE**

To the Members of the Bethel Savings Bank:

You are hereby notified that the annual meeting of the members of the Bethel Savings Bank Corporation will be held at said Bank, in Bethel, Maine, on Wednesday, June 8, 1932, at two o'clock in the afternoon, to all persons interested in the second range of lots in said Bethel, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit: All that property situated in the said Albert L. Swan by Viola Stone, by her deed of warranty, dated October 7th, 1926, and recorded in Oxford Registry, Book 325, page 346. Reference is made to said deed for a more complete description of said property; and whereas said mortgage was thereafter assigned to Herrick Brothers Company, a corporation located at said Bethel, by said Albert L. Swan, by his deed of assignment dated May 22, 1929, recorded in said Registry, Book 348, Page 307, and was also thereafter assigned by said Herrick Brothers Company to the undersigned George S. Chapman, by deed of assignment dated July 15, 1932, record:

Book 329, page 249; and whereas the condition of said mortgage has been broken:

Now, therefore, by reason of the breach of the condition thereof, I claim a foreclosure of said mortgage.

Bethel, Maine, May 23, 1932.

GEORGE S. CHAPMAN.

State of Maine.

County of Oxford, ss. May 23, 1932.

Personally appeared the above-named George S. Chapman who acknowledged the foregoing notice and made oath to the same that it is true.

Before me,

ELBERT C. PARK,

Justice of the Peace.

**OF A FAMOUS LINE****NORTHWEST BETHEL**

Rev. and Mrs. Elwin Wilson and son Albert recently spent a few days at their camp here.

Archer Grover of Augustal spent the week end with his sister, Mrs. H. A. Skillings, and family.

Albert Oliver and Jack Chapman were in Vermont Saturday after seed potatoes.

Mrs. W. C. Chapman and Miss Cecil Chapman of Brooklyn, N. Y., have arrived at the Chapman Homestead for the summer.

E. Roife, who has been with H. A. Skillings the past winter, has gone into the woods at Grafton.

Henry Perkins, who had the misfortune to shoot off one of his toes two weeks ago, is gaining.

H. A. Skillings and daughter Marlin were in South Paris Saturday.

Paul and Walter Grover spent the week end at their home here.

**NOTICE**

The subscriber hereby gives notice that he has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of

Lois M. Thurston late of Bethel, in the County of Oxford, deceased.

POULTRY AGRICULTURE ORCHARDING FORESTRY  
 DAIRYING LIVE STOCK GARDENING MARKETING

# FARM TOPICS.



FOOD OF QUALITY  
 FOR BREEDING HENS

Only Way to Get Best Eggs  
 and Healthy Chicks.

"Poultry has suffered along with other farm crops, but due to the drop in feed prices in proportion to the prices being received for eggs, and because of the mild winter permitting production to stay at level, poultrymen have been much encouraged to go ahead with their work," says Roy S. Dearstyne, head of the poultry department at North Carolina state college. "However, some poultrymen have attempted to increase their margin of profit by decreasing the feeding or substituting certain feeds which do not give as good results. One of the main substitutions being practiced is to use vegetable protein feeds for animal protein feeds. Soy bean meal and peanut meal are good if used in limited quantities, but they should not entirely displace the animal protein, especially when production is heavy and the eggs are being used for hatching."

Any radical change from the usual methods of feeding at this time is likely to be reflected in the hatchability of the eggs or the viability of the chicks. Mr. Dearstyne says, "The breeding hens should be fed so that they will produce only the highest quality of eggs."

Mr. Dearstyne insists that green feed, plenty of sunlight, an adequate mineral supply and milk in some form, should be fed the birds to get the best eggs for producing healthy chicks. If the breeding birds are to be through a long laying season and maintain body weight, they must be fed a balanced ration. It is particularly unwise to depend on grain feeds alone without mush.

Chickens a Life Saver,

Says Ohio Poultryman

R. W. Switzer, poultryman, has told the Ohio Farmer how he managed to reduce feed costs in his flocks. "To make money we had to press down on feed costs," says Switzer. He believes the cost of grinding grains for poultry is a wasted expense. He feeds a free choice ration with corn, wheat, ground oats, meat scraps and milk before the birds at all times. Greens are supplied by cabbage and apples and cod liver oil is fed in the grain.

Mr. Switzer raises all his grain and buys only concentrates. "Last year," showed Switzer, "we received 6 cents a pound for our grain by marketing it through our hens." Dairy cows were his main line but disease broke out and he had to sell his stock. "Our chickens at this time proved a life saver," he said.

Causes of Paralysis

Paralysis is occasionally seen in chickens that are heavily fed and grow rapidly. It is also seen where there is overcrowding and poor ventilation. Let them have plenty of sour milk and green feed and add one teaspoonful of fluid extract of mix vomica to each pint of drinking water.

There is a form of paralysis that attacks mostly young birds, for which there is no treatment of any value and is usually fatal. In cases of this kind, it is advisable to get a new flock and put them in new buildings on clean land. Changing the old flock to new ground or buildings does not stamp out the disease.—Michigan Farmer.

Incubator Pointers

Level the incubator with a spirit level and place bits of wool under any leg that seems short. This not only helps to keep an even heat in the egg chambers but prevents the vibration that occurs when the floor is uneven and one of the incubator legs does not rest firmly.

A collar is the best location for the incubator as it is free from vibration and the air will be rather moist. When the incubators are operated in an upstairs room, the entire family must be careful to avoid running heavy walking, hanging doors or carelessly leaving them open and chilling the air around the machine.

Need Cod Liver Oil

Poultry kept around cities where smoke abounds do not get sufficient sunshine in winter time, and hence cod liver oil is necessary for them. Prof. E. L. Dakin, of the Ohio State university, says after testing out several flocks, two years ago, he fed all flocks without cod liver oil except one, and that one per cent had the most eggs. Next year he fed cod liver to all flocks except one, and that year this single pen without oil had the lowest production of all.—Ohio Farmer.

THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

FARM BUREAU NEWS

NEW ENGLAND MILK PRODUCTION CONTINUES AT RECORD LOW LEVEL

A new arrangement is being made to provide dairymen in the county with facilities for milk testing in which samples will be sent by mail to the tester instead of the tester going to the dairymen. Advantages are many, chief among them being that the cost is much less and there is no limit to the number of herds that can be tested. Furthermore, any herd in the county, no matter how remote, will be just as conveniently tested as one which may be next door to the tester's laboratory. Twenty-two dairymen have already requested this service in the short time the plan has been announced. These dairymen have 222 cows or an average of 10 cows per herd. There are several small herds of six cows or less. Price is correspondingly less on small herds. For further information, write your county agent, D. H. Ridley at South Paris.

For two years Carroll R. King, a Jersey breeder in South Paris, has been trying out pasture fertilization. Tests made on a small acreage show the farmer what treatments give best response and he gets the information at a small cost. On Mr. King's pasture, 500 pounds of super-phosphate per acre applied last spring, not only helped last year but has caused much earlier and greener growth this spring.

Evidence of the seriousness with which orchard men regard the fruit fly or railroad worm is apparent in the way they are removing old neglected trees from their premises. A recent visit to the farm of E. B. Curtis, Paris Hill, revealed that he has removed 218 apple trees this spring. Of these, 200 were natural fruit trees in the pasture, nine were Baldwin apples and nine Baldwins.

The farmer who can successfully master three or more major farm enterprises and carry them successfully in his own farm "hook-up" seems to be doing the least worrying at present. Guy Curtis, Norway, is certainly a poultryman, yet six cows identify him as a dairymen, and 200 young bearing McIntosh apple trees enroll him as an orchardist. His seven section permanent brooder house is 24 feet deep and has recently been remodeled with a 4 foot walk running lengthwise of the building through the center of the pens, using this as a brooder. Heat is derived from hot water pipes running under the walk. A thousand chicks were brooded last year and has been increased to 1800 this spring. His apple trees are producing at a profitable age and fruit kept clean with a power duster. Each year he plants sweet corn as a cash crop. Alfalfa will be seeded next spring, he states.

The orchard red mite is no longer an uncommon pest in Oxford County at least. Orchardists in South Paris, Norway, North Paris, Buckfield and Summer have been advised to watch for the tell-tale signs this summer and early fall—namely, an early yellowing of the leaves which gradually takes on a bronze color.

L. J. Trask, an orchardist at North Paris, is continuing his planting of young trees from his own nursery, setting 100 trees of the Cortland variety this spring. Last year 200 trees were set. A remodeled and insulated storage cellar kept his fruit in good condition last fall.

Oil Cloth or Wax Paper Paste

Three cups flour, 1 cup salt, sifted together. Wet with cold water until a smooth paste is formed, then pour on boiling water until it makes about four quarts. Let come to a good boil, stirring constantly. Cool and use. If it seems too thick, thin with cold water. This can be kept for several days in a cool place.

Children's Dresses 59c  
 Misses' Dresses 98c  
 Boys' Wash Suits 50c  
 Special Values

Rowe's  
 BETHEL, MAINE

4-H CLUB NOTES

The members of the "Best We Can Do" 4-H Club are making wreaths for the American Legion for Memorial Day. The girls also plan to march. Miss Gladys Salls is leader of the club and Mrs. Ella Cole is her assistant. The projects which the girls are taking are canning and sewing.

At a recent meeting of the Sunner Relief Corps the "Co-Workers" 4-H Club was presented with standard for their flag and the "Go A Head" Club was presented with a flag.

Average daily milk production per cow for all cows, as reported by many New England Dairymen on May 1, 1932, increased 3.8% during April compared with an average increase for this period of 5.5%. However, average daily milk production per cow on May 1, 1932 was 5.2% lower than on May 1, 1931 and 8.0% lower than the five year average for May 1. The average for New England on May 1, 1932 at 16.01 pounds per cow was at the lowest level for that date since the beginning of available records in 1924. This compares with 15.43 pounds on April 1, 1932, 16.88 pounds reported for May 1, 1931 and 17.40 pounds the five year average 1926-1930.

The proportion of dry cows to all cows in New England decreased about 8.0% during April. Increases in the percentage of dry cows in Maine, Vermont and Rhode Island were practically offset by decreases in New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut.

On May 1, 1932 the proportion was 22.6% in Maine, in New Hampshire 20%, in Vermont 16.1%, in Massachusetts 16%, in Rhode Island 23.9%, and in Connecticut 19.9%.

For New England a percentage of 18.4% on May 1, 1932 compares with 24.1% on April 1, 1932, 18.3% on May 1, 1931 and 17.4% the five year average for May.

The April price of 3.7% fluid milk, 100% basis, as estimated by the Statistician of the New England Milk Producers' Association, averaged \$1.50 per hundred pounds, the same as reported for last month. This compares with \$1.97 per hundred pounds for April 1931 and \$2.15 per hundred pounds during April 1932. The five year average, surplus milk during April averaged \$.87 per hundred pounds, eleven cents less than for March and compares with \$1.15 per hundred pounds for April 1931 and \$1.76 per hundred pounds during April 1932.

At the Boston market 92 score butter averaged 20.3 cents per pound for the first ten days in May 1932. This compares with 21 cents per pound for the corresponding period in April 1932, 24.5 cents reported in May 1931, and a five year average for May of 42 cents per pound.

With the exception of gluten feed, which advanced 50 cents per ton during April, the prices of most feeds at Boston were down from \$7.75 to \$2.75 per ton during this period. Prices of white hominy feed remained unchanged.

Little things like the padding on the ironing board may affect your success. In pressing and also affect the appearance of your dress. A smooth surface on your ironing board is very important. Use several thicknesses of smooth, seamless, old blankets or cotton flannel. Cover tightly and smoothly with stout cotton material with mamas or starch.

With the right tool in good condition, when and where you need it's the way to save time and trouble and to make enacting a pleasant job.

Home Economics meetings on Home Furnishings this week with the Home Demonstration Agent present will be held Monday, May 22 at Middle Interlaken; Tuesday, May 23 at South Rumford; Wednesday, May 24 at East Bethel; Thursday, May 25 at Woodstock; Saturday, May 27 at Freeburg; next week Tuesday, May 28 at Denmark; Wednesday, June 1 at Mexico; and Friday, June 3 at Norway.

The right tool in good condition,

when and where you need it's the

way to save time and trouble and

to make enacting a pleasant job.

—Eileen Witham, Eleanor Head and

Leila Perry is to have charge of

the boys' 4-H Club work at East Hermon.

EXTENSION SERVICE

Home Economics meetings on Home

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Demonstration Agent present will be

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—Eileen Witham



## THRIFT SAYS IT

By H. LOUIS RAYBOLD

(By McClure News Syndicate, TWN&amp;S Service)

1832. Along a path in the redwoods, a wall and in the sand it stands. It is Kershaw's Indian.

Walls which lay blue-clad men across the "Unburnside is here." Robert E. Lee's forward. Up the redwoods of shot and the ranks of the they press on, in times do

and each the peaks and piles of dead—800 inside gives up. Eyes on that dead vines a man is draped in a shroud. Water! For God rises above the which still while the rumbling are not yet still wall a young le

of Kershaw's last commander, carry water to the yonder. Kershaw. It is sure dead the bullets a

and fast from every persists, "this" he says, "this" he

up six caned

the springs over is

catching low rum

Kneeling before his ears. So

they were rivals, and each man

it. In between calls on Martha, each man was hustling for all he was worth, trying to make himself worth

more, for the sake of the woman he wanted to marry. If it was going to

be a case of the better man winning

it was to be up and down between the two. A tremendous boom of business

and brought more practice to Dick, who was taking over his father's medical work.

Dick bought a piece of property so far out of town that wise old ladies winced and said, "It'll be

building a house on it for himself and Martha Endicott." Then a nationally known firm put up a factory nearby and Giles sold out for double what he had paid. Dick took a run-down

two-family house in payment for a old debt and before the year was up

he was wanted badly by the owners of the apartment houses on either side, so that Dick turned a penny he had not expected to turn.

Dick was inclined to be free with his money, yet one never accused Giles of慷慨ness. One never spoke of him as "a thrifty man" with a suspicion of admiration in the saying of it. While Dick one said, smiling, and shaking one's head a bit reproachfully, "I'm come, easy go, Dick's a good spender."

He would have lavished gifts upon Martha had she allowed him to. But she was singularly fastidious in her treatment of both men, and what she did not permit Giles she did not permit Dick. Fortunately, perhaps, their inclinations seldom clashed so that she was forced to decide between them. Dick did not invite her to the few intellectual affairs that came to town. Old Giles. He was more apt to an unexpected as he was on the rounds of his morning calls with some impromptu.

As, for instance, "I'm taking the kids in the world out to the circus this afternoon. Want to come along and feed the animals?"

And Martha would go, as lively as any of the youngers.

As chance would have it, both chose to propose the opening of the annual fair given by the entire town for the hospital, on the lovely grounds of the hospital itself. It was always a busy day for Martha, and when evening had come and the strain was a bit over, she was glad to slip into one of the stone seats backed against a mass of shrubbery and listen to the sweet strains of the entwining violins.

Giles came first and plunged into his declaration without preamble. "I've loved you for years, Martha, but could not speak until I had what seemed to me adequate possessions to offer you. Some people accuse me of being overhasty, but what I have done for you is."

It was hard for Martha to do what she did, but it had to be done. She did a plating hand on his knee, for she knew what her words could mean to Giles. "Some time ago, Giles," she began tenderly, "Dick Winters told me frankly that he loved me. He refused to bind me, although I think I was quite willing to be bound. I must be free, he said, to marry anyone else. I wished, only he wanted me to know that he was working and saving for me. He was not saving for me again, but, if he does, I am ready."

"In other words," said Giles bitterly, "he set you aside like a savings account, to be there when he wanted it."

"Perhaps," said Martha. "There are many kinds of thrift, Giles."

Giles had left her and she was wondering if, after all, Dick had not perhaps changed in feeling since that faraway night when he had told her of his love, when she felt herself drawn into a pale of strong and eager love.

"Oh, Dick!" she murmured and met his kiss with uplifted lips.

## SUCCESSFUL GIRLS' PLAY DAY HELD AT SOUTH PARIS HIGH SCHOOL LAST SATURDAY

Miss Gertrude Knowles, director of physical education for girls, accompanied the Gould team of ten girls to the Oxford County Girls' Play Day at South Paris on Saturday. The rainy weather made it necessary to have a modified program indoors but the affair was very successful. Miss Morse, of the South Paris High School faculty, served as director, assisted by teachers from the other schools. Eight schools took part in the activities: Rumford, Canton, Mexico, Norway, South Paris, Dixfield, Oxford and Gould Academy. The program consisted of the following: volley ball, potato race, baseball relay, three-legged race and stunts.

"And I maintain," insisted the other, "that unless conditions I outlined to you, she will not remain the right girl but prove the truth of that old saying about love flying out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

"In my opinion," retorted Dick, "she is the son of old Doe Winters, a truly loved but shiftless person, 'he' would marry when he finds the right girl."

"And I maintain," insisted the other, "that unless conditions I outlined to you, she will not remain the right girl but prove the truth of that old saying about love flying out of the window when poverty comes in at the door."

The Gould team consisted of Captain Pauline Brown, Mary Tibbets, Shirley Cole, Barbara Meath, Nelle Chisholm, Norma Rolfe, Verna Berry, Margaret Hamlin, Betty Soule, and Verna Thurston. Betty Soule, 1935, was the Gould member of the winning green team.

## HOMESPUN : SENSE :

ETHICS OF BANKING  
By MELVIN A. TRAYLOR  
President  
First National Bank, Chicago

We must not take unfair advantage of our competitors. It is entirely proper for us by legitimate means to obtain all the business that we can, but in doing so we ought to do nothing that will injure our competitors and that will destroy the confidence which the banks must repose in each other and which the community at large must repose in the banks as a whole if we are going to thrive, and remember always we shall not thrive together or all suffer disaster.

## Sentiment in Banking

No sentiment in banking? Will you recall just one day's activity at your desk—what were the problems you considered? Did they apply solely to the cold-blooded conduct of the affairs of your bank, weighing, measuring, analyzing, valuing securities, extending credit, driving the best bargains possible, having in mind only the material return from your day's labor? Certainly such is not the case. I recall many days—happy days, too—in my experience in a very small country bank, in which I am sure not one-tenth of my time was given to the real consideration of the financial returns to my institution.

## Open Markets

I believe in an open market for the actual purchase and sale both of commodities and securities. But so long as the actual rate for credit in this country swings up and down according to the demand for funds for speculative purposes, little influenced by central or other banking policy, then something is wrong somewhere. Moreover, if business is influenced—as is almost universally charged—by the state of public mind; and if the state of public mind is influenced, as in recent years it most certainly has been, to run the scale from extreme optimism to extreme pessimism according to the characters on a ticker tape, then something is wrong with the public mind, or the conduct of the forces back of the tape. Those responsible must provide the answer.

## Physical Geography

The schoolmarm had been giving his class a lesson in physical geography, and had explained that the world is made up of land and water. Then, in order to see if they had been giving attention, he asked:

"Now, boys, can you tell me what it is land and water make?"

For some time there was silence, but presently a little boy put up his hand and when asked to give the answer, he replied, "Mud, Sir."

## Foreign Objects

Children put things in their mouths by instinct, because that is the way they learn the size, shape and roughness of an object, and by imitation, because what mother and dad do they believe to be correct. If mother places coins or pins in her mouth and if dad chews on a piece of wood or a toothpick, they are setting a bad example, an article in *Hygiene Magazine* by Dr. Marvin C. Myerson suggests.

## Properly Cautious

When Sarah Josephine Hale went to Boston in 1828 and started the first "ladies' magazine" in this country, she sponsored a movement to raise funds for the Bunker Hill monument. "Some editors are against us," she wrote naively, "but the ladies' society is becoming organized, though we would by no means recommend any lady to join without the consent of her immediate protector,"—Minneapolis Journal.

## SOUTH BETHEL

Ben Tyler from East Bethel has been plowing gardens in the neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. Merton Young from North Fryeburg were in town Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Noyes and son and Mr. Noyes from West Paris were callers at the home of her brother, Frank Brooks, and family a short time Monday afternoon.

Charles and Alice Mason have the measles.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harthorne from Norway visited relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Swan and baby Kenneth from Locke Mills visited Mrs. Frank Brooks Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Edward Chase from Locke Mills came up one evening last week and carried Mrs. Linwood Newell and daughter Margaret and Edna Robinson to Bryant Pond.

The school is rather small because of scarlet fever and measles.

The men in this vicinity went to East Bethel Friday afternoon to help light the fire there on the mountain which caused a great deal of damage to the property of Ben Tyler and Frank Brooks. There was one crowd which stayed all night. Probably watchmen would have been needed Saturday if it had not been rainy. In spite of the heavy rain there were some large trees still burning Sunday.

Frank Brooks is doing some plowing for Henry Hall.

## GILEAD

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Bennett of Norway and Miss Marion Bennett of Lowville were guests of relatives in town Sunday.

Carl Stuart attended the Stuart-Rogers wedding at Stark, N. H. last Thursday evening.

Miss Priscilla Curtis of Gorham, N. H. is assisting in the home of her grandfather, Herbert Aurenburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gallagher of Quincy, Mass., were recent guests of relatives in town.

Edward Holden and Roy Aurenburg of Bartlett, N. H. spent the week end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Noyes of Gorham, N. H. were in town Sunday.

Reid Dixon of West Milian, N. H. was a business visitor in town Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Corey of Norway were in town recently.

Mrs. Cora Chabot returned home Saturday from the St. Louis Hospital, Berlin, N. H. where she has been for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collette and daughter Patricia of West Paris spent Thursday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Fleetwood.

Morris Laboun of Berlin, N. H. was a visitor in town Tuesday.

## Rowe Hill, Greenwood

A heavy frost visited this place Monday night, killing brakets. The thermometer registered 22 above zero.

Elton Dunham and Lewis Libby are working on the road at West Greenwood.

Callers at Orlan York's Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Smith of Rumford and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hazelton and children of Summer.

Theodore Dunham and family were at Elton Dunham's Sunday.

Orlan York went fishing at Richardson Lake recently.

Mrs. Colby Ring has gone to Gilead, Shelburne, and Gorham, N. H., for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Colby Ring and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ring and son Billy visited at William Yates', South Greenwood, Sunday.

Wlmer Bryant and Ray Hancock have finished work for Mr. Hobbs at Camp Schowisha for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hobbs and Mrs. Burbanks of Gorham have been at the Girls' Camp since Thursday.

They returned to Gorham Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Packard and children of South Paris were at their camp here over the week end.

## EAST BETHEL

Mrs. Octavia Bean is visiting her son, Lester Bean, at Phillips.

Mrs. Carrie Bartlett is with her daughter, Mrs. Clifton Bean of Rumford, who is gaining after a serious surgical operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and family of Berlin spent Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Bean.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frost of Kingfield spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Celyon Kimball and family. Other recent callers there were S. F. Davis, Robert Allen, Mr. Noyes and Mr. Bennett of South Paris.

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## That Is What I Would Do

By FANNIE HURST

(By Special to the Newspaper Syndicate, (TWN) Service)

WEN Thomas Arden brought his bride to the square stone house he had occupied as a bachelor, he must have done so with his eyes fully open to possible consequences.

The consequences were of course nobody called. Within three months after the marriage, the area silence and isolation around the Ardens was like a vast park ordering them more privacy than they knew what to do with.

Minnie was not accepted. The circles in which Tom had moved as a popular bachelor might have vanished thin air so far as his further participation in them was concerned, but that they had actually vanished.

The prosperous town in which Tom had prospered simply turned a cold shoulder upon the advent of Minnie to Tom's life, and resented what was regarded as outrage.

Eligible Tom Arden's marriage to Minnie had what is known as an unsavory reputation.

Like a candle snuffed, the lonely, gallant personality of Minnie went out, as it were, in a flash, dashing Tom into darkness; dashing life into darkness.

What a funeral! For years it was

one of the talked of occasions of the town. Six carriages laden with flowers followed Minnie's bier. Crowds stood upon the lawn and along the sidewalk as the solitary bitter figure of Tom Arden followed the white hearse to his grave.

In a bitterness which he was later to regret, he gave orders that no one,

himself and two servants, should follow her to her last resting place.

The crowd stood by respectfully, and a little cowed. The house next door, had every blind lowered, and every flower in its luxuriant gardens plucked to make up a blanket for Minnie's grave.

It was a grim, tragic picture of a

solitary man following a woman who in death seemed no more solitary than she had been in life.

In a way, the subsequent behavior of Lucy Ravenel was pathetic. It

might actually be said that she scratched admission into that silent stone house, like a dog biting his time. Apparently awed neither by the bitter black anger of Tom, nor his forbidding servants, she called daily, the little Dotty at her side, offerings of

food and flowers in her hands.

For six months that door remained steadfastly closed to her. One day she encountered Tom on his steps.

She was a narrow, nervous-lipped woman and the weeks following Minnie's death had played havoc with her.

"Tom," she said, "aren't you going to let us alone—aren't you going to give us the chance to make her memory a monument in this town? If you can deny me, Tom, let Dotty ask you—Dotty asks you for her help."

Standing there looking down into the clear eyes of the child whom Minnie had snatched from premature death, it was as if what Minnie would have said came floating to his ears and his consciousness.

"Take little Dotty into your heart—that is what I would do, Tom."

That is what Tom did.

Buffalo Herds in East in Eighteenth Century

The American bison or buffalo was at one time nearly as abundant east of the Mississippi as on the western plains.

Remains of bison have been found in southern Michigan, more

adapted to their grazing habits than the pine-covered areas of the north, and in Wisconsin. In the latter state a pair of these animals, killed by Sioux in 1832, are believed to have been the last of the species east of the great river.

In the early history of New York, bison made so many trails to the salt springs about Onondaga that settlers used them for roads. The city of Buffalo was named after them, likewise several towns and a mountain in Pennsylvania. The last Pennsylvania bison was killed in 1790 near Lewisburg.

Early in the Eighteenth century, according to writings of Jesuits and explorers, bison were plentiful along the Sandusky river and in the territory south of Lake Erie. In 1718 they were reported as abundant near Defiance, Ohio. In the latter part of the century, however, when permanent settlements were being made, they had dwindled to a handful.

A few of these animals were found in Indiana as late as 1810. The Indiana geological survey, as quoted by Edwin Lincoln Moseley in "Our Wild Animals," tells of a migration from the prairies of the West across the state to salt licks and blue grass meadows of Kentucky. Buffalo were seen near Vincennes in 1808.

Had the bison been more intelligent and better able to cope with the settlers, they might have survived the Middle West. They were very slow to comprehend danger and often witnessed the slaughter of their companions with wonder and curiosity. While they were expert in this side of the Mississippi, herds 25 miles across were being hunted in the West.—Detroit News.

Minnie cried, sometimes a great deal. Alone. But then there was always the redeeming miracle of Tom. The miracle of the man who had suddenly brought into her life quiet, new, and lasting significance.

One cheerfully endured loneliness for that, and secret heartache and blithe than her beautiful eyes. Minnie, who had been born and reared in a notorious environment, was accustomed to attention.

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Children were what she missed

most. In her own city, there had always been youngsters about. Spoiled,

undisciplined darlings, who flocked

naturally around her. The precocious

and beautiful children of the theater.

The gay, innocent children of women

who were gay and far from knowl-

edge.

Their absence in her life made the

house seem still in a way that was

terrifying. The voice of a youngster

would have helped. When, as time

went on, it seemed discouragingly ob-

vious that Minnie was to have none

## HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW?

### Questions

1. Who wrote Ben Hur?
2. What was the Sanhedrin?
3. What is a noun?
4. What is a microscope?
5. Why is it incorrect to say, "I adore chocolates?"
6. On what side is the liver located?
7. What Secretary of the Treasury served under three presidents?
8. What oil is used in house paint?
9. In opening a public meeting under parliamentary law, how is a temporary chairman chosen?
10. What is a scalene triangle?

### Answers to Last Week's Questions

1. Longfellow.
2. Ur of the Chaldees.
3. The subject of a sentence is that about which the predicate says something.
4. Zoology is the study of animal life.
5. No. The word means to refrain from preventing or to take into account.
6. The capillaries are minute blood vessels connecting the arteries with the veins.
7. Mrs. Dwight Morrow.
8. Hopewell, New Jersey.
9. The receiving of nominations for other offices to be filled or by appointing other officers if there is no objection.
10. A triangle which has three sides.

### WEST GREENWOOD

Tom Kennagh is working for Mr.

Greenleaf.

Mrs. Cross and daughter were callers in North Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Harrington called on her sister Mrs. Bartlett recently.

Irene Connor spent the week end at

B. Harrington did some plowing for Paul Croteau.

Maud Harrington and Miss Bennett called on Mrs. Dearden recently.

John Gill of Bethel was at his farm in this vicinity Sunday.

Perley Ralney is hauling wood to Bethel for John Gill.

### THE CITIZEN-PRINTERS

### SOUTH WOODSTOCK

Miss Margaret Peabody brings us the following items which she states as authoritative in regard to her mother, Mrs. Sadie Bryant of South Woodstock, whose funeral was held at the Union Church on May 16. Mrs. Bryant was born in Benton, Maine, Jan. 15, 1874, being 58 years of age at the time of her death, the daughter of David and Mary (Flagg) Wright. Mrs. Bryant had been 'cared for by her daughter for the last 17 weeks of her illness. Mrs. Bryant's first girlhood became the wife of Newell L. Peabody of Greenwood, and to them were born three children; the oldest, Laforet, dying in infancy, Ella Spaulding who passed away in 1930, and Margaret Peabody. Mr. Peabody died, leaving the wife and mother, who later became the wife of Joseph Timothy Bryant of South Woodstock, still living. Three children, two of whom died in infancy, were born to them. The youngest, Joseph T. Bryant, Jr., is now living with his half-sister, Margaret Peabody. Also left to mourn their loss is a sister, Rosabelle Gould of Melrose, Mass., and a brother, Alton Wright of Monmouth, four granddaughters and five grandsons.

The barn built by Frank Sweetser of Bryant Pond for Fred Andrews on the Aaron Irish place is practically

done. Harry Stevens of North Woodstock and Gayden Davis of South Woodstock finished work there May 21.

A small party from here, including

Mr. and Mrs. Gayden Davis, little

Edith Menola, and George W. Davis

called on Guyon G. Davis at Farmington Sunday.

Robert Whitman of South Paris was

in this afternoon caller on his cou-

sins, Mrs. Eliza A. Davis.

A model sample of woodcraft was

recently shown at the launching of

the motorboat, "The Alura," on Lake

Christopher at Bryant Pond. The hon-

or of the same we claim for South

Woodstock, as the entire making of

the trim little craft was done unaided

by its owner, Stanley Andrews, of

this place, who certainly deserves

much credit for the workmanship dis-

pated.

The Willing Workers were most

highly entertained at the Briggs home

by Mrs. Eliza Briggs on Wednesday

afternoon, May 11. A large number

were present.

A. M. Andrews, senior member of

the firm of I. W. Andrews & Son, spent

several days recently at Camp Judd

at Shagg Pond, where he entertained

a number of friends for the week end.

### GREENWOOD CENTER

H. O. Wood, the Watkiss dealer, was through this place recently.

William Cross and a crew of men

are repairing the town road.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tracy of Nor-

way have moved into their camp for

the summer.

Mrs. R. L. Martin had one hundred

chickens come from Schwegler's

Hatchery, Buffalo, N. Y.

Mary Martin spent the week end

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and

Miss Lula Swan of Norway

spent the week end at their camp,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Farr and Mr.

and Mrs. Kenneth Tripp of West Po-

land were callers at R. L. Martin's

Saturday evening.

Donald Bellisie who is working at

Poindland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Waterhouse of West Paris were vi-

sitors at R. L. Martin's Sunday.

### TWO-MINUTE SERMON

by REV. GEORGE HENRY

#### IS YOUR LABEL A LIE?

What label do you wear? Does it really indicate what is in your mind and heart? Are you the kind of a man you profess to be? If your label reads "Lawyer," are you an honest, earnest, trustworthy one? If your label reads "Physician," are you just what people are led reasonably to expect by that label? If your label reads "Christian," does it really indicate a pure heart, high ideals, elevating thoughts, kindly deeds? If not, then why wear the label? Tear it off if the contents are poisonous and paste on the skull and cross-bones. It is better that men should shun you than that they should seek you to their hurt. The poison that is labeled such is not a menace, for even poisons have their use and part in the scheme of life? Would you be willing to wear a label, for all men to see, that would exactly describe the kind of a man you are? No? Then be the kind of a man you ought to be.

## COMPARE PRICES

But PLEASE DON'T compare our First Grade Prices with the Second or Third Grade Prices of other makes.

### Pennsylvania Tires

#### Cash Prices

## Classified Advertising

Twenty-five words or less, one week, 25 cents; second week, 15 cents; each additional week, 10 cents. Each word more than 25, one cent per word the first week, and one-half cent per word each succeeding week. Any change of copy after first insertion will be considered a new advertisement and charged accordingly.

## For Sale

**FOR SALE** Fluted Hard Wood, \$12.00. Sticks and edges, \$5.00. Furniture in second hand cars. **W.H. BEAN**, Bethel. 29th

**FOR SALE** A Wilber Piano, practically new, in good condition. Reasonable Price. Alice Littlehale, Vernon Street.

Attention: Factory will sacrifice regular \$55 kitchen range oil burners for \$16.50, easy to install; factory guaranteed. Factory Agent, 1497 Main St., Bridgeport, Conn. 70

**For Sale** 1 second hand cook stove in good condition. Also Maytag Electric Washer. \$35 E. P. LYON. 66

**FOR SALE** Piano, the property of the late Mrs. Brickett. Inquire of Mrs. Edith Grover, Chapman St. 8p

## Miscellaneous

Found A sweater. Owner may have come by phone, ownership and payment by phone or mail. The cost of the ad. Citizen office.

**TO LET** On Mill Hill, a seven room house, heat and stable. Very roomy. \$12.00. Despite at the City Bank. 8p

I will serve meals and deliver to the home of Mr. Walter Reed, 100 Main Street, Vassalboro. 23th

Guns, Bibles, Ammunition and Trap-  
gears, traps, boats, sold and ex-  
changed. H. H. BEAN, Fur Buyer and  
Lumber Dealer, Bethel, Maine. 23th

## SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chapman  
have sold their home, 105 South  
Main Street, to Mr. and Mrs. John  
H. Edwards. After the transaction  
the new owners intend to live in  
Bethel, presenting the following me-  
morial presentation in memory of mem-  
ber who have been called to the  
Great Granite above in the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Edwards  
will reside in their home, 105 South  
Main Street, Bethel, Maine. 23th

## Obituary

MRS. HERBERT F. ARENBURG

Mrs. Herbert F. Arenburg passed  
away at her home in Gilead, Maine,  
April 30th, after several weeks of ill-  
ness. She bore her illness and suffer-  
ing with all patience and much  
courage and was an inspiration to  
those who came in contact with her.

Mrs. Arenburg was born in Law-  
rence, Nova Scotia, 59 years ago,

the daughter of the late Charles S.

and Mary L. Whitman. At the age of

thirteen she was united in marriage

to Herbert F. Arenburg who lives to

now in Ledyard, and a daughter Mrs.

E. R. Curtis of Gorham, N. H., who

lovingly cared for her until the end.

She leaves two sisters and four

brothers from away, and 11 grand-  
children.

Mrs. Arenburg will be greatly

missed in her social circle. Being one

loved by all her many friends and

neighbors. The whole community will

feel the loss as she was always with

them in joy and sorrow lending a

helping and willing hand.

She was a presiding officer in the

Mountain View Grange; also presi-  
dent of the Gilead Community Club.

The sympathy of all is extended to the

much beloved family.

Funeral services were held at the

Gilead Union Church, May 2nd at two

o'clock. The Rev. William Sinclair,

B. D. of Gorham, N. H., officiating at

the services. Many beautiful flowers

and cards were offered at the last af-  
ternoon.

Out of town visitors to the funeral

included Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Arenburg,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. and Mr. and Mrs. R. E.

7:30 Evening Worship.

7:30 Tuesday Evening. Prayer Ser-  
vice.

Thursday afternoon, June 2, by Rev. E.

Forbes, Ellsworth H. Brooks and

Miss Dorothy E. Buck, both of West

Paris.

In Rumford, May 7, by C. D.

Nutter, Chester Rand and Murielne

Hannum, both of Rumford.

Died

In Lewiston, May 18, Mrs. Florence

A., widow of Benjamin Hicks of South

Paris, aged 63 years.

In Norway, May 21, Eugene C. Lib-  
by, aged 72 years.

In Buckfield, May 16, infant son of

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Gould, age

five weeks.

In East Summer, May 17, Mrs. Liz-  
zie Bent, aged 88 years.

In Rumford, May 14, Mrs. Rose

Belanger, aged 72 years.

In Hartford, May 17, Mrs. Jose

W. Bryant, aged 82 years.

In Rumford, May 16, Archer Keen-  
Kidd, aged 21 years.

In Oxford, May 17, Willard S. Lap-  
ham, aged 25 years.

In North Newry, May 26, Dennis

Kilby.

In West Paris, May 21, Frank Ve-  
rill.

In Stockbridge, Mass., May 23, W.

Han Fuller, formerly of Bethel.

In Lewiston, May 23, Mrs. Delia

Noyes of Bryant Pond.

## CHURCH ACTIVITIES

## FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

L. A. Edwards, Pastor  
9.30 Church School. Miss Ida Pac-  
kard, Superintendent.

10:45 Union Memorial Day Service.  
Mr. Edwards will preach the sermon.

6:30 Comrades of the Way meeting.  
This will be a Memorial Day Service,  
and will be in charge of Wilma Hall.

This will be the last meeting of the  
season and all members are urged to  
be present, as the annual election of  
officers for the coming year will be

held.

## BETHEL M. E. CHURCH

Rev. R. C. Dalzell, Minister  
9:45 Sunday School. Sup. Evans  
Wilson.

10:45 Morning Worship. We unite  
with the veterans for the Memorial  
Service at the Congregational Church.

Brother Edwards is to be the speaker.

6:30 Epworth League. Topic: "Can

We Influence Changing Home Life?"

1. What changes in family life do  
we desire?

2. How much time do we spend at  
home?

3. What should Christians work for  
in this changing home life?

Leader, Margaret Dalzell.

7:30 Evening Worship.

7:30 Tuesday Evening. Prayer Ser-  
vice.

Born

In Fryeburg, May 4, to the wife of

Sewall Butters, a son.

In Waterville, to the wife of Philip

J. Jones, a daughter, Norma Elaine.

## Married

In West Paris, May 19, by Rev. E.

B. Forbes, Ellsworth H. Brooks and

Miss Dorothy E. Buck, both of West

Paris.

In Rumford, May 7, by C. D.

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